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PRICE TWO CENTS

Farmer-Labor Ticket

President in Chicago last week,

cannot go on the official ballots

election, Secretary of State Sul-

PICKET HARDING

IS SUFF THREAT

Women at Marion Disappoint-

ed at Nominee's Inaction

Over Tennessee.

100 HECKLE HIM ON LAWN

Mrs. Havemeyer Acts as

Spokesman-They Decide

to 'Keep After Senator.'

NEW YORK HEMALD.

tion of 100 women who made a pil

Harding to use his influence in getting

favorable action on the suffrage

ture decided to-night after a council

as expressed in his speech to-day.

is, if the campaign is to be conducted Republican members of the Tennessee

when the cost was \$2,000,900. The hope would be the thirty-sixth and deciding

Marion, Ohio, July 22.-The delega-

Staff Correspondent of THE BUN AND

livan ruled to-day.

Barred from Missouri

## CARRIERS SEEK 20 P. C. INCREASE

Additional 8 Per Cent. Freight Rate Also Sought to Meet Wage Awards.

\$626,000,000 IS NEEDED

Proposals Cover All Passenger Tickets and 50 P. C. Pullman Surcharge.

LEVY ON EXCESS BAGGAGE

Recommendations to I. C. C. Are in Addition to Freight Advance Already Asked.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEMALD. Washington, July 22 .- A 20 per cent increase in all passenger fares on the railroads of the United States and an increase in freight rates of approximately 3 per cent. in addition to the 28 per cent, already asked was recommended to the Interstate Commerce Commission by the Association Railway Executives to-day.

bring revenues to such a point as to increases proposed will maintain the

in detail the additional increases proposed by the railroad men provide

An increase of six-tenths of a cent the fare 3.6 cents a mile; a 20 per sions; an increase of 20 per cent, on ule of additional wage increases. all commutation tickets; a 20 per ffed trains and club cars; an increase of 10 per cent. in excess baggage or one-half charge, for Pullman or

approximately 36 per cent. An additional increase on freight and switchag revenues above the gross 38 per full difference in providing an aggregate increase of \$626,000,000 a year.

#### The Estimated Returns.

has heard and taken under advisement proposals of the railroad executives for in average increase in freight rates of bring the return provided in the transportation act before the wage award was handed down. Railway officials estimate that the

our increases now proposed from all sources in each of the three railroad ories would meet the increases in wages in these territories and would Eastern \$318,729,935 Southern \$69,-

92.495 and Western \$237,281,665. Under the executives' estimates the erritory, yielding \$182,020,541; 8.56 Mr. Markham, as the carriers' spokes

Castern territory, 38.91 in The increased charge on haul-would be \$5,956,416 in the Mr. Markham revealed that the net South and \$713,090 in the West.

#### Text of the Proposals.

This is the proposal of the executives as laid before the Interstate Commerce

"The carriers suggest that the reve raised in part from passenger train and in part from freight train raffic by increasing rates accruing from dassenger train traffic and by increasag the percentage advances in freight and switching rates already applied for 1919.

cent, with a minimum of not less han ten cents per trip on any form of The foregoing includes: Standard local or inter line fares, excursion, vention and fares for other special occasions, commutation and other ble forms or tickets, extra fares on limited

trains and club car rates. "2. All excess baggage rates to be increased 29 per cent.

"3. Surcharge on sleeping and parlor ara to be made 50 per cent. of the charge for space occupied either in paror or alceping cars. "4. Milk. Increase all rates, both pas-

age applied to freight revenue.

A Learing by the L C. C. on the pro- rates." posals is likely. The commission, like

#### \$1,355,370,675 Is Total Asked in Freight Raises

WASHINGTON, July 22.-Should the increases proposed to-day and those previously asked for be granted the nation's freight bill would be raised by \$1,355,-370,675. The total which would be added to the passenger revenue would be \$233,827,982 annually. Pullman charges would go up \$43,639,344 a year. The revenue on milk would be increased \$8,662,089, and excess baggage charges would be advanced by

The plan presented by the rail-road executives disclosed that they have estimated the wage award at approximately \$626,000,000 instead of the \$600,000,000 figured by the Labor Board.

## DANGER OF RAIL STRIKE IS GONE

Telegraphers Only Still Unsatisfied, but Trouble Is Averted for Present.

MAKE NEW DEMANDS

Carriers Ask Illinois Commission for Increase in Freight Rates.

CHICAGO, July 22.—Sixteen of the eventeen organizations that make up Mr. Vanderbilt was 71 years old. the three great groups of the railway vided in the transportation act. The brotherhoods under protest to-night accepted the United States Railway relationship, it is believed, between Labor Board's wage increase award. freight and passenger earnings on the The Order of Railway Telegraphers alone ordered a strike vote of its membership. The six organizations in group 2 referred the award with a

mile in passenger fares, making cepted the award with a provision for Federal Labor Board for a new sched-Action begun this afternoon by the

Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way employees is believed to be indicative of the manner in which the whole rates, and an increase of 50 per cent., wage difficulty as it now stands will be solved by the fifteen other brotherhoods, which must accept the Railway Labor Board's decision before the rail situation is adjusted.

The maintenance of way officials mausoleum on Staten Island, agreed to accept the Labor Board's The Jockey Club passed a ent already provided to make up the of drawing up a set of new demands, to be maintained because of its influence

This presages the action which will be taken by the other organizations, with the possible exception of the telegraphers, who have announced their in-It will be recalled that the L. C. C. strike vote, and of the conductors, who have not decided exactly what they will do. The rest of the organizations are known to regard the award about as the maintenance of way men do-as a lesser if per cent, regarded as necessary to evil to be put up with until new de mands can be formulated.

Illinois railroads presented to-day to the Public Utilities Commission a quest for an increase in freight rates, following the increased wages award to their employees by the United States

"The railroads are facing a situation which is alarming, unless there is such sed increase in passenger rates an increase in rates as will take care yield an annual return of \$111, of the constantly diminishing ratio of 65,983 in Eastern territory , \$29,826,400 | net income," Charles H. Markham, pres-Southern and \$92,332,599 in Western, ident of the Illinois Central Railroad The additional increase in freight and spokesman for all carriers operat-ares would be 10 per cent. in Eastern ing in this State, told the commission.

ent. in Southern territory, yielding man, was endeavoring to show why the 131,798,526, and 8.23 per cent, in West- commission should grant permission to the carriers to increase their intratotal increase in freight rates re- State rates in accordance with whatever sulting from the two proposals of the decision may be rendered by the Intercade would be 39.75 per cent. in state Commerce Commission in the case Southern of interstate rates. The carriers are bry and 32.03 in Western territory, asking the Federal regulating body for The surcharge on Pullman fares in increases of 30 per cent. for Eastern would be \$17,556,108, in the roads, 24 per cent. for Western roads with \$5,852,936 and in the West \$20,- and \$1 per cent. for the Southern car-

ast \$252,115 in the South and \$1,453,- railway operating income for the first in the West. The increase in ex- five months of 1920 in the case of 150 aggage charges was estimated at Class 1 carriers is \$47,923,347, as \$27,885 in the East, \$180,017 in the against a net operating income of \$82,947,746 for the corresponding months of 1919.

"It should be explained," he tinued, "that included in the \$47,923,347 is a large amount of back mail pay, which amounts to approximately \$40. enues required to meet the wage award the net rallway operating income pay-"If therefore, there be deducted from

ments of back mail pay, it will be seen that these 150 railroads of the United States have earned less than \$8,000 .earned by them in the same period of

#### Business Larger, Income Smaller.

face of the fact that measured by gross revenue there has been 15 per cent, increase in business for the five months of 1310, compared with the corresponding not depend upon an increase in business increase in revenue, since the basis of expenses now in effect causes a increase in the volume of business han-

Mr. Markham asserted that "the award of the Labor Board does not in and freight. Same total percen- fact greatly complicate the problem.

Freight and switching revenues to carriers, in order to earn the compensareat of sufficiently to yield the bal- tion provided by statute upon the basis the of the revenue required to meet the of expenses and revenues in effect prior award, in addition to the percentage in- to the decision of the Labor Board, are entitled to the stated increase in freight

the railroad men, is not a unit in the be- Laber Board were requested to-day to Members of the United States Railway heavy increases in passenger grant increased wages and modified fares are advisable. In the recent freight working hours to members of the Brothrate hearing, however, the shippers were erhood of Railway and Steamship Fractically a unit in proposing passenger Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employees.

## W.K.VANDERBILT DEAD, VICTIM OF HEART DISEASE

End Comes to Financier and Noted Sportsman in His Paris Home.

STRICKEN AT RACES

Wife, Daughter and Sons, Harold and W. K., Jr., at Bedside.

Funeral Services to Be Held on Monday and Body Will Be Brought to U. S.

Paris, July 22 .- William K. Vanderoilt, financier, sportsman and head of the Vanderbilt family, died in his come in Paris at 6 o'clock this evenmg. Death was due to heart disease. Mr. Vanderbilt had been ill since April 15 last, when he was suddenly stricken while attending the races at Auteuil.

Mrs. Vanderbilt, his sons, Harold and W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., and his daughter, the Duchess of Marlborough, were with him when the end Hook Bay. W. L. Gardner, who de-

He was one of the most ardent racing

enthusiasts and sportsmen in France.

Official announcement of Mr. Vanderbilt's death was contained in a bulletin issued by his physician, Dr. Edmund L. Gros, this evening. Dr. Gros said that Mr. Vanderbilt's death was lined his plans. due to heart disease, from which he had suffered for a long time. This disease, he said, was induced by heavy smoking, Mr. Vanderbilt at one time having averaged a box of cigars a

essive smoking, Dr. Gros forbade Mr. Vanderbilt to smoke more than three cigars a day, one after each meal, and preferably the chaspest kind in order to

Appouncement to-night said that fuican Church of the Holy Trinity, in the Avenue d'Alma, here, next Monday. Mr. Vanderbilt's body will be sent to the reau, was as follows:

The Jockey Club passed a resolution award under protest, and having done to-night asking that Mr. Vanderbilt's racing stable, one of the best in France, for the betterment of the sport.

When Mr. Vanderbilt's horses were scratched in the races at Le Tremblay at his home brought the answer from his son, "Father is improving. We have no cause for slarm."

#### WON RECOGNITION AS RAILROAD EXECUTIVE

#### W. K. Vanderbilt Spent Later Years in Europe.

into a heritage of great power. The second son of William H. Vanderbilt and grandson of Commodore Vanderbilt, Staten Island Ship Building Company he came, upon the death of his brother. where her bottom and sides were brushed Cornelius, into the control of the great and polished until they were like a New York Central lines, built up by his mirror and a new topmast was set. grandfather' into one of the strongest This means she will enter to-day's race railroad properties of the country, and with a smaller topsail, and her handistill wider territory. He was for many making the Resolute's time allowance years the head of the family whose name was in every country of Europe a synonym for American wealth, power and last race.

The official measurements, however,

Savoie early this year to undergo, it was said, medical treatment. He was born on the country estate men of his family, after the Commodore, he was not a college trained man. His shown signs of weakness. early education was received from private tutors in New York, and later he and the challenger was towed

he spent several years in the completion of his studies. In the years that followed William K. Vanderbilt, alded greatly of course by the opportunities which were his birthright, made himself recognized as a railroad man and financier of real ability. He had to a considerable degree force and initiative, quick, kee judgment and largeness of vision which

had characterized his grandfather, the Commodore, The Commodore's work had been his life, but his grandson found much time for the pursuit of pleasure both at home and abroad. In the later yachtsmen. years of his life he spent much of his time in Europe and withdrew almost

the control of his properties. been one of the leading and most genican turf. He owned the Sheepshead Bay race track when that track was one of the best known centres of racing in this country. In recent years he had onfined his racing to France, althhe remained one the largest stockholders in the company that owned Belmont Park and also held a large block of stock in the Saratoga He owned a racing stable at Poissy

purchasing a number of horses from the late James R. Keene. He also raced frequently in England. and notable among his horses were Maintenon, Prestige, Northeast, Negofolk and Gibelin. He also was a member of several syndicates that built defenders of the America's Cup. He owned several steam yachts, his first being the

France, which he augmented greatly by

was suak. Later he owned the Vallant. (Continued on Eloyenth Page.)

#### Belgium Asks Military Alliance with France

BRUSSELS, July 22.—Speaking at a Franco-Belgian dinner here last night, the War Minister, Gen. Janson, said a defensive military agreement between France and Belgium was neces-

Some such agreement respecting the completely sovereign rights of both nations would soon be adopted, he added, notwith-standing the uneasiness pro-duced in England, which the Min-lster declared he hoped would be dissipated finally by persusion.

# AND CUP TO-DAY

ILL SINCE LAST APRIL Shamrock, With 2 Victories, Needs One More to Lift Coveted Trophy.

NEW CHALLENGE READY

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN AND NEW N. Y. Y. C. Will Issue It at Once if Resolute Loses Crucial Contest

> On the eye of the fourth and possily the deciding race for the America's in case Shamrock IV, wins plans are well under way for the New York Yacht Club to challenge with a 115 foot schooner, the maximum length allowed under the deed of gift.

> This fact was disclosed on the Monsigned the sloop Vanitie and the schooner Westward for Alexander Smith Cochran, has a commission to build the challenger, and he has out-

Mr. Gardner is regarded as one America. The Vanitie was an aspirant was barely nosed out by the Resolute Observing the bad effects of such ex- in trial races. Many yachtsmen still believe Vanitle is a better boat than the Herreshoff sloop.

The race to day is over the triangular course and the weather forecast is fair, with light, southerly winds, The special yacht race forecast, made

at midnight by the local Weather Bu-"Winds off Sandy Hook to-day will be

unsettled."

work. She will have only ten miles to of the world war. yesterday it was immediately thought windward at most, and if she is lucky, his condition was worse, but inquiries as she was Tuesday, she will have none lenger can beat the Resolute.

#### off Day on Both Yachts.

Should the committee signal a course off shore, instead of close to the Jersey coast, and should a fair breeze prevail, it is the opinion of Skipper William P. Burton and his adviser, Capt. "Jack" Appelgate of Long Branch, that it will he all over but the shouting.

It was an off day yesterday and the crews of the two yachts rested. Shamrock was towed to the dry dock of the which he himself was to extend over a cap will be reduced twenty-one seconds, six minutes and forty seconds, instead

cannot be taken until after the race, and of his father at New Dorp, Staten Island, the yachts have crossed the finish line. December 12, 1849. Unlike most of the The new topmast is said to be much stronger than the old one, which had

Several minor alterations were made was sent to Geneva, Switzerland, where her moorings inside the Hook late yesterday afternoon. Off Robbins Reef she was manœuvred by the tug for half an hour while her compasses were adjusted. The Resolute remained at her moorings in the Horseshoe, where an inspection was made of her sails and

#### May Use Schooner Yachts. The report that the next race for the

America's Cup might be between schooner yachts in the event of the trophy returning to England will undoubtedly arouse the enthusiasm of The vessel which won the Cup in 1851, the old America, was a in the situation is construed here as schooner \$8 feet long on the waterline. completely from active participation in and the officers of the New York Yacht Club have decided to return to the old for, tremendous contingencies. His reputation as a sportsman was style of racing craft and will go the international. He was long a patron limit in size allowable under the deed street is best illustrated by the widely "This decline in net income is in the of the French turf, of yachting and of of gift by which the Cup was left to circulated Evening Standard, one of the automobile racing in the United States. the club by the late George L. Schuyler. For forty years Mr. Vanderbilt had It is understood that should the occupant of Lloyd casion arise the challenge will be handed | Ge erous patrons of the French and Amer- to H. L. Garrett, representing the Royal Ulster Yacht Club, at the conclusion of in regular warfare with Soviet Russia the race by George Cormack, secretary and are to send great armies to fight on

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BRITISH FEAR WORLD WAR IN POLISH CRISIS

General Anxiety Shown as Securities Fall Following

PRESS VIEWS DIVERGE

LABOR AGAINST ACTION

Foreign Office Optimistic, but Gravity of Situation Is Conceded.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN AND NEW heard all over London to-day follow- it developed to-night, after a long ing the grave tenor of Premier Lloyd conference between George White.

ous party leaders, will not follow the Anxiety regarding this situation was reflected in the market to-day and lead of the Republican party in fixing \$1,000 as the maximum. Anybody Continental and British gilt edge securities and Continental exchanges who desires will be permitted to fur-

resenting important financial interests, to the effect that Great Britain in new expenditures of money and men, especially while she is in her cliffe's Evening News, which says that in a new imperialistic Power in eastern Europe which would rob the world of the fruits of the recent vic-

Official quarters here make no ef-

mostly gentle and southerly, with partly to the King "the results of the Spa connotification ceremonies in Marion they cloudy weather and possibly somewhat ference," in other quarters it was stated smiled broadly. They took the attitude The three cornered course favors the may be necessary to assure that civili- them as if the reason had been found.

Shamrock, as her weakness is windward zation shall not be deprived of the fruits contributions from some of the favored On the other hand, labor has already war profiteers who got fat contracts ing to keep after the Senator" and fol- developed into a big dry demonstration warned the Government that it will not through the War and Navy departsupport a war against Russia. James ments. at all. In three straight reaches O'Grady, member of the House of Comacross the wind experts agree the chal- mons from Leeds and spokesman in the took to justify their position on the House for the Labor party's foreign policy, declared that Labor would not stand of the contributions would be posted for war with Russia and predicted a through reports to the Kenyon Commit-

> France if they entered into a war with tures. Meanwhile there is no League of Na- Gov. Cox received the telegram from tions to pour oil on the troubled waters. Richmond P. Hobson of the Anti-Saloon However, Lord Robert Cecil and other League, asking for a firm statement that devotees of "the almost perfect world he will oppose any modification of the State." which was to end all wars, con- Volstead law, but Gov. Cox said that he tinue to insist that there be put into has not yet sent an answer. It may be effect the once vaunted machinery of that the Bryan situation will be the conciliation or compulsion by economic smoking out process. pressure before military pressure is re-free talk of Gov. Cox and his mana-sorted to, while statesmen who are ger. Mr. White, now indicates strongly charged with actual repsonsibilty smile that the Democratic campaign, in the

Lord Robert's friends stoutly insist of Nations?" Gov. Cox was asked. that the original sin in this connection of seven minutes one second, as in the was in that the statesmen failed to he answered, "does not seem to centre apply the machinery of the league on anything in particular except the against Poland, where economic general progressive sentiment." sure and threat of a boycott might have if the result is close the winner may not been effective. They assert that now be announced until several hours after that this weapon is being used against ator Harding's speech of acceptance, but he made plans to begin his own Russia, it is glancing off the bear's within the next few days. He arranged tough hide, hardened as he is by such to go to Dayton to-morrow, and a part

Moscow or from Warsaw to indicat delay in this connection favors the onrush of the Soviet armies into Poland.

In view of this situation, Premier Lloyd George's promise to "go to the House of Commons" with any change meaning that the Government recogpick up any connected sentence nizes the possibility of, and is preparing

members of the Imperial Press Confer-

of the New York Yacht Club, who sails the Polish plains, we frankly protest.
We are in no condition to engage in According to weather sharps among another such struggle. We have neither

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#### .CLOSING TIME FOR UNDISPLAY CLASSIFIED

### The Sun and New York Herald

M. at Main Office, 280 Broadway. M. at former Heraid Office, Hen Building, Heraid Square. M. at all other Branch Offices.

5 P. M. at former Herald Office, Herald Building, Herald Square. 5 P. M. at all other Branch Offices, (Locations listed on Editorial Page.)

# HARDING ACCEPTS, MAKING

NO LIMIT ON COX

CAMPAIGN GIFTS

Leaders Meet in Columbus and

Figure \$4,000,000 Will

Be Needed.

LOOK TO WAR PROFITEER

Refuse to Accept Republican

Maximum of \$1,000

From Individuals.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 22.-There will

be no limit except the blue sky for

contributions to Gov. Cox's campaign

for the Presidency. The Democrats,

This situation caused considerable

Most of ours will be from \$10 fellows."

"Look out," one of them said, "for

In spite of this the Democrats under-

It is exactly two weeks to-day since

"What is being said about the League

"The word I have been receiving."

Gov. Cox refused to comment on Sen

HEAR MAN'S VOICE

sage 2,000 Miles Away.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., July 32 .- Marconi

Wireless Company experts who are here

wireless telephonic communications an-

nounced that yesterday they heard mes-

sages from the Chelmsford station, near

London, more than 2,000 miles distant.

Capt. Round, the expert in charge, and

identified several words, but failed to

messages from the steamship Victorian,

which left Liverpool last Tuesday with

ence en route to Ottawa. They also

said the steamship Imperator reported

hearing signals from their station when

500 miles west of Bishop's Rock, a dis-tance of 1,500 miles.

They also said they had heard faintly

early stages at least, is

How much money the Democrats ex-

. Premier's Speech.

Northcliffe Organ Sees Danger of Bolshevist Junction With Germany.

YORK HERALD, Copyright, 1910, BY THE SUN London, July 22 .- "Is it a new George's speech in the House of Com- newly elected chairman of the Demomons on the Russo-Polish situation.

nish any amount for the furtherance fell off seriously. of the Democratic cause. Newspaper comment here varies besurprise, in view of the agitation con-Democrats about heavy campaign contributions. The Democrats hastened the Democratic contributions," said Wil- with his attitude toward their cause pect to raise is not exactly clear, but

tory over Prussianism. fort to minimise the gravity of the sit-

King Receives Premier. When information about the Demo-Premier Lloyd George was received by the King to-day in the longest audi- crats' plan for limitless contributions ence in many months. Although the reached the cars of Republican leaders. The women leaders announced to-night was reported to have outlined returning to-night from that the King expressed strongest views that the recent Democratic noise had

both in England and in tee investigating campaign expendi-

ing the issue when he gave as an ex-cuse for not calling on the league Rus-policies," with the League of Nations ia's well known hatred for that insti- virtually submerged as an issue.

reatment. Meanwhile the British Foreign Office enies that the Polish situation is as desperate as despatches from Paris in-dicate. They say at the Foreign Office that there is no truth in the report tha civilians are being evacuated from Warsaw, but that latest information received here is to the effect that the Polish defence is stiffening. At the same time they admit that there is no word from that armistice negotiations are progress-They admit that every moment of

#### Preparing for Contingencies.

orge, which says;
"If this means that we are to engage

#### BRICKLAYERS WIN \$12 A DAY. Agreement Ends Month's Building Tleup in Pittsburg.

Pirranung, July 22 .- The strike of worth of building projects here for more than a month, terminated to-night when the bricklayers' union and the Contractors' Association reached an

The men won their original demands Other locals of the building trades unions went back to work several day ago after they had agreed with the mas-

PATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE Is the greatest body builder. All who purishment. No Drugs-Adv.

## PEACE BY CONGRESS ISSUE; HAS PLAN TO END WARFARE

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 22.—The Farmer-Labor ticket, on which P. P. Christen-sen of Utah was nominated for

Goes Further Than Lodge, in Missouri at the November Borah or Johnson When

SMALL ARMY, GREAT NAVY

Warns Labor to Speed Up. Cautions on Radicalism and

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND

pass it, and then a new association of the nations to prevent war through icy presented to the American people as a substitute for the League of Nations and Wilsonian doctrines by Sennomination for President he outlined

Democratic party and nominees to make the league the issue. Senator Harding laid down a completely new

the Senator faced squarely and boldly on the same scale as four years ago, Legislature. The vote of that State the many complex problems of the when the cost was \$2,000,000. The hope is to get more than \$4,000,000, with the explanation that the money will be required because of the woman vote, expected to come through the ratification of the suffrage amendment by Tennestor expressed an earnest desire for ration. He hedged on none. He went to the heart of every issue, declaring his determination to have an honest referendum and make an end to flamnation. He hedged on none. He went

fication of the amendment and indorsed the plan for giving the vote to women that unless the Senator took positive is to to be modified rests with Congress action in trying to force the Tennessee but as long as the law stands it must Legislature to act they would continue be strictly enforced, he declared. His

low him wherever he goes. Senator called his notification ceremony, the ceremonies attending the notifica- has proved an amazing outburst of tion of Senator Harding. The delegation Republicanism. Ohio is on fire with the of 100 from fifteen States that called on the Senator to seek his influence in obtaining a favorable vote in Tennessee was under the leadership of the National Women's party. The women were dressed in white and wore sushes of purple, white and gold. They surided the Senator on the lawn.

They will keep delegations here to

to urge their demand.

H. O. Havemeyer of New York, head of women's land army, said:
"We need a thirty-sixth State and it seems as if it is as impossible for us many more in the streets leading to the park and in the downtown sections gave of Israel to enter the Promised Land. We know Moses was slow, but when it comes to suffrage I believe he would have to give the Republican party time I have oftened allowance. I have oftened wondered what would have happened if there had been picketers in Egypt. We know Pharaoh was visited by every plague under the sun, but history doesn't re-

late whether picketers were among Mrs. Havemeyer told the Senator 17,-000,000 women were looking to him as their friend to get favorable action in Tennessee, saying that if they lost there they would have to go to Vermont, and

#### within the next few days. He arranged of his time there will be devoted to this **BOWMAN PURCHASES** LONDON HOTEL CECIL

Lipton Reported in Deal With ACROSS ATLANTIC New York Man. Radio Operators Receive Mes-Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD, Copyright, 1920, BY THE SUN

AND NEW YORK HERALD.

LONDON, July 22 .- Major Bevington, representing John McE. Bowman, proconducting experiments in long distance prietor of the Pershing Square group of hotels in New York, has signed a contract to buy the Hotel Cecil in London according to exclusive information ob-They said they recognized the voice of tained by the correspondent of Tur Sun AND NEW YORK HERALD here mate the property with the Trust House,

> which was formed last September. The Cecil is the largest hotel Europe and Trust House, Ltd., owns the largest chain of hotels and popular priced restaurants and tea shops in England. Lord Abernon, British Am-bassador to Germany, is the head of them. Sir Thomas Lipton, it was re-ported, entered the corporation in order to fight the Lyons, Ltd., his rivals in the

restaurant field. The New York group of hotels which modore, the Biltmore, the Belmont, the Murray Hill and the Ansonia. building trades unions, which, according Murray Hill and the Ansonia. The to contractors, has tied up \$20,000,000 Manhattan, which was closed recently, also was included in this group.

#### JAP NAVY OFFICER ENDS LIFE.

Barn-kirl After Important Official Tokio, July 22 .- Naval Lieut, Kawage

committed hara-kiri in his home at Kamakura to-day, mitted suicide in connection with the recent disappearance of important navail papers at the naval station at Yokosuka.

Over 60,000 Cheer Senator in Notification Celebration in Marion.

ENTHUSIASM AMAZING

He Discards League.

Urges Normalcy. Marion, Ohio, July 22.-Peace by

ator Warren G. Harding to-day when informally accepting the Republican the issues of the 1920 campaign. Accepting the challenge given by the

principle for his party. He asserted his leadership by throwing the league into the discard, going further with of war that they were not satisfied his reservations even than Senato-Lodge or Senators Johnson and Borah ever thought of going. While he struck as the dominant the minimum is fixed at \$4,000,000-that try to have a caucus called of the note in his campaign the league issue.

For Dry Law Enforcement. Whether the Eighteenth Amendment declaration that modification or repeal is the right of a free people did not continue the work and might resort bring the expected demonstration, is to picketing. They said they "were go- fact, his promise of strict enforcement His little "surprise party," as the

> Harding sentiment. Marion is to-night expansted and elated. No expression of the wild enthusiasm which has pre-The women valled here since daylight this morning can be extravagant. .Three thousand persons crowded into the pavilion in Garfield Park and probably thirty thousand filled the park en-

closure surrounding the hall. Fully as

up in their struggle to get within hearing distance,
The campaign is off with a bang and roar. The Senator supplied the Issues and the oratory which aroused the people to a high pitch of partisan ardor, and the Ohio public certainly has responded with a variety of pep and enterprise which means big things for the party in the next few months. Leaders and representatives of all factions and tems were here to-day, and they are contesting in expressing their complete satisfaction with the Senator's

Senator Harding's address was made reply to Senator Lodge's short address of notification in which the Massahusetts man spoke a burning denunciation of the Wilsonian ursurpation of Government. His declaration that the League of Nations, on which Wilson and his party still insist, ought never to be accepted by the American people brought forth a great roar of approval. The greatest acclamation of the day greeted Senator Harding's promise arrange a formal and effective peace as tion. Even his complete rejection of the League of Nations and his pledge to

ciple to banish war did not evoke the genuine outburst which greeted the prospect of early peace. Marion Marchers Appear First.

carry out his new international prin-

Not only was it Marion's big day, but it was Harding's too, and he was as keenly interested in all the proceedings Sir Thomas Lipton, it was said, has as any man or boy in the city. Up be-taken a large share in the corporation, fore 6 o'clock, the Senator was out in front yard awalting the Marion Marching Club when its several hundred members, dressed in straw hats, blue coats and white trousers, swung into the court of honor far down the street. The last column was in place and the last plaster cast eagle perched on top just before daylight. For half a dozen blocks the court was gay with its streamers and greens. raised the flag, dedicating the gay avenue approach to his front porch-

> stood most of the time on the porch or marching delegations which filed past in steady lines. As fast as they could get out of the thirty special trains the visiting pilgrims from far and near formed

heart of the nation to-day.

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